

The Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. XVII, NO. 42

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October 16, 1931

Sunday Closing of Groceries Looms as Fight Before Board

Carmel, the city of artists and petitions, has two new ones circulating around the village—we mean petitions, not artists.

One of the petitions, being circulated by local grocers, calls for the closing of all grocery stores in Carmel on Sundays and holidays. It requests the city council to pass an ordinance to this effect.

The other ordinance being circulated by another grocery store, is seeking signatures against the passage of any ordinance which would prohibit a store from being opened on Sundays or holidays.

Both have a large number of signatures and indications point that a fight is brewing which will result in a verbal battle at the next meeting of the city council.

Several cities in the county have recently passed similar ordinances

and Carmel appears to be following in their footsteps. The closing of the grocery stores on Sunday and holidays is being sought on the grounds that on these days proper health inspections cannot be made and goods might be sold that are not within the sanitary regulations.

The other reason apparently is that employees should be given an opportunity to have one day of leisure during the week. It is also claimed that should stores be allowed to be open on Sunday, other grocery firms are planning to establish new quarters here.

Under present laws, the council has the right to regulate the closing of barber shops, grocery stores, meat markets and any type of business which has some effect on the health of residents.

"Peeping Tom" Terrorizes Women Residents in Carmel

Residents in Carmel Woods have been terrorized for the last ten days by either a burglar who hasn't made up his mind to turn crooked or by an amateur "peeping Tom."

The mysterious character who has not been definitely identified has visited over half a dozen homes in that section of Carmel. So far, he has not taken anything and all he has left behind are his footprints.

First attention to his wanderings came at the Julian Phillips home where a strange knock was heard on the window pane. The maid jumped from her bed to see a large, beefy hand placed against the glass. When she summoned Mrs. Phillips all that was left were the marks on the window.

Even the home of Deputy District Attorney Argyll Campbell has been bothered. While

Campbell was attending a council meeting, Mrs. Campbell was on Eighth street during the week-end, only to find that instead of approach one of the windows and then look in. Mrs. Campbell telephoned to her husband and he rushed up with Chief of Police August Englund. No trace of the culprit was found.

No Warning Lights Drivers Get Stuck

Failure to place warning lights where construction work was underway on the Mission street drainage system, may result in the payment of several towing bills.

A number of motorists, turned One of the motorists, Jack Gribner, veteran actor, had to stand for an hour before he was finally towed out of the dirt. Other motor-

That he is not the ghost of some Indian chieftain who is searching through his former hunting grounds appeared certain because of the footprints found around the houses. Not even mystery writers in Carmel believe that ghosts leave footprints.

Because Carmel Woods is out of the city limits, the police are not able to keep watch there. Chief Englund and the night watchman, however, are keeping a close scrutiny on all strangers, particularly anyone wandering around at night.

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel Calif. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year.



Winding Streets Recommended For City by Advisory Group

Carmel has found the answer to the advisability of closing every growing city, in the same Ninth, Eleventh and Thirteenth unique way which has made the streets from San Carlos to ocean, was also recommended to the village world-famous.

Instead of traffic signals and council by the advisory committee signs, the entire solution of the Members of the committee felt problem will come in the form of that by such action, a great step winding roads, planted with trees, would be taken toward preserving which in turn will stop all fast automobile driving. It will slow up the village to the days when the will be planted through these number of houses could be counted on one's hands.

The closing of streets must also come up before the council for roads was a step nearer realization approval before any definite step this week as the result of action taken Monday night at a meeting meeting was the second held by of the newly appointed advisory committee since it was appointed recently by the council.

All but one member attended the engineering of such a plan. Those who were present included Frederick R. Bechdolt, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Elizabeth Schuyler, Henry Dickinson, George Seideneck and Argyll Campbell. Bechdolt, chairman of the advisory committee, presided at the meeting.

Dodger Injunction To be Heard Soon

The injunction against the city of Carmel for its passage of the ordinance prohibiting house to house distribution of shopping news periodicals and advertising

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rutschow with their small son Joseph of San Francisco will spend the winter with Mrs. Rutschow's mother, Mrs. Mary C. Chapin.

Bombs Drop from Airplane But Explode Rose Blossoms

Carmel had its first thrill in chute. Hanging on the end was a watching what appeared to be the mysterious package.

The path where the package was falling was immediately cleared by Chief Englund and only Mrs. Etta Stackpole had apparently the courage to receive it.

The plane circled around Dolores Street at a low altitude and its roaring motor immediately brought out dozens of merchants who left their stores to watch breathlessly the village under fire.

Police Chief Gus Englund jumped from his steed and gun in hand ordered the enemy to depart. Suddenly the pilot leaned over and dropped a small para-

"It's only a bouquet of flowers," Mrs. Stackpole explained.

He'll need flowers if he comes here again," Chief Englund grimly replied and put his gun away. The flowers were brought to Carmel by Claude Wilson who

A fur coat, several dresses and a number of other articles of clothing were reported stolen this week to Chief of Police August Englund by Charles A. Fuller, local merchant. Fuller who lives on Camino Real, said that he had left the front door unlatched while he went to the theatre. Some jewelry left on the bureau was not touched by the burglar. The stolen goods are covered by insurance.

has charge of the Watsonville airport in honor of the opening of Mrs. Stackpole's new jewelry store.

**Large Coast Acreage
Bought by Easterner**

Some 4000 acres of choice land in the Big Sur region have been purchased by Edward S. Moore of New York from Marion Hollins.

The
CARMEL ACADEMY OF ART
SEVEN ARTS COURT
Classes in
Figure and Landscape Painting
GEORGE SEIDENECK, Director

it was announced this week following the close of negotiations. The deal involved a consideration of more than \$200,000.

Moore is expected to come to this section shortly. He will be accompanied by Frank Horton of Wyoming who will be superintendent and general manager of the new acreage of land. Miss Hollins with this deal has disposed of practically all her land holdings in the coast region. She will soon become president of "Santa Lucia, Inc." which will improve and develop another large acreage.

Lincoln Street

between 12th and 13th

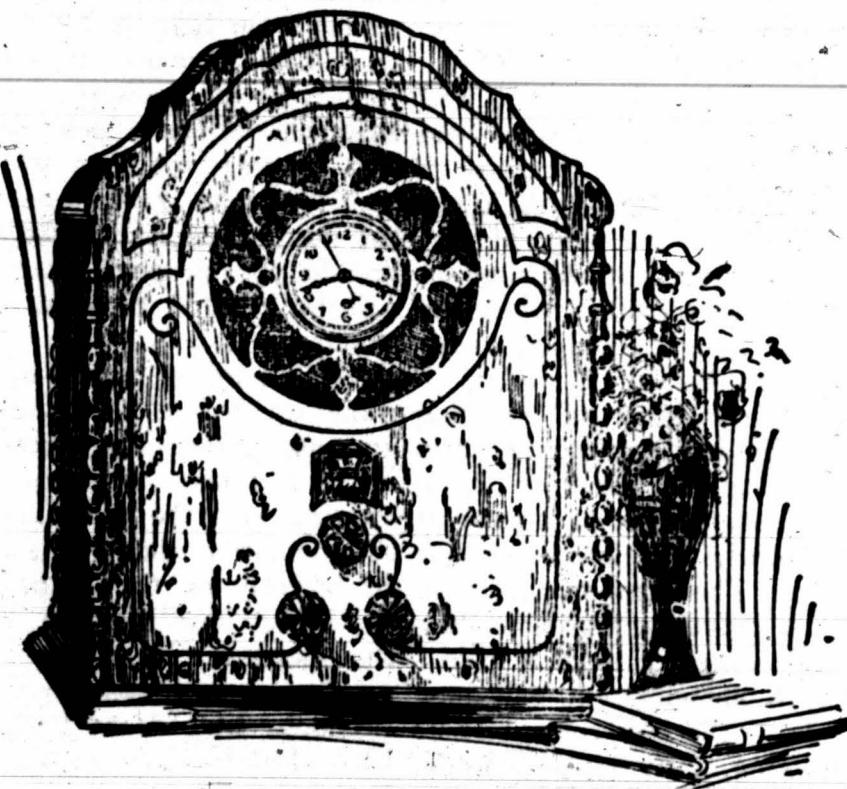
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A combination of beauty, art and utility that leaves nothing to be desired. It incorporates every advanced idea known to modern radio engineering. Its brilliant performance and life-like tone realism, give you an instrument capable of supplying the fullest measure of radio enjoyment.

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Christian Science Churches

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, October 18, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved" (John 3:16, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love. Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage. His mission was both individual and collective. He did life's work aright not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to mortals,—to show them how to do theirs, but not to do it for them nor to relieve them of a single responsibility" (p. 18).

A bridge party was held this week at the home of Mrs. Edith Shuffleton in Carmel Woods. Among those who were present were, Mrs. Eugene Marble, Mrs. Jane Matzke, Mrs. Dagmar Cerwin and Mrs. Robert King.

A guest of Albert K. Molenkye during the past week was Charles Martin of San Francisco.

Announcing

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Special Dinner 75¢ · Regular Dinner \$1

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Specials for Saturday and Monday

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Crystal White Soap 7 for 23c

Hills Coffee 35c

Combination of Beans and Boston

Brown Bread 2 for 19c

Toilet Paper 4 for 19c

Jam, No. 2½ tins 38c

Fresh Eggs dozen 26c

Fresh Creamery Butter 36c

Oranges (juicy-thin skin) . . . 3 doz. 23c

Strawberries (fancy large) 2 baskets 29c

Potatoes, Washington Russets

25 lb. bag 40c

Lettuce, firm crisp heads 2 for 5c

Fancy Calimarna Figs, all select

in cellophane packages 5c

Lima Beans (fancy fresh garden)

3 lbs. 25c

Ginger Ale, qts. 6 for 25c

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Elgin Watches

at half price

Gentlemen's
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Value \$28.50
Now \$14.25

Gentlemen's
Sport Watch

Value \$35.00
Now \$17.50

Ladies' Tavannes
Wrist Watch

Value \$45.00
Now \$34.50

Value \$55.00
Now \$37.50

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Assortment of ten pieces
from which to choose

Each \$1.00

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This is not a forced sale. Merely that the owners have changed their plans and no longer need the lots.

Price is that of 1925.

A \$2,500 lot with gorgeous Ocean and Point Lobos view, now, for personal reasons, \$2,000.

And a number of other perfectly normal "bargains" in Carmel properties. Below present appraisal prices, and from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ the prices these properties will bring just so soon as outside activity is resumed.

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The Carmelita Shop

Wanda Leslie

COURT OF THE GOLDEN BOUGH • CARMEL

Garden Section Holds Interesting Session

The garden section of the Carmel Woman's club met Thursday morning, October 8, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Fenner on Camino Real. The club appointed a committee, with Mrs. Daniel Willard chairman, to take some action regarding rubbish on Carmel streets. A lecture, in common with other garden clubs of the peninsula, on the subject of rock gardens was discussed but no decision reached.

Miss Ruth Huntington entertained the group with an excellent talk on "Camping in the high Sierras." Miss Huntington visited a number of the little lakes of the region and told of her experiences in a manner to enable others to share her pleasure. Mrs. Sumner Green had covered the same territory this summer and helped Miss Huntington to name and describe the multitude of wild flowers of that district.

The next meeting of the Garden club will be Thursday morning, October 22, at the home of Mrs. T. W. Van Ess, on the Bird Rock road at the Monterey Peninsula country club.

Mrs. Harry Turner Called After Long Illness

Mrs. Mary Le Beau Turner, wife of Harry W. Turner, passed away at her home last Thursday, after a long illness. Mrs. Turner, who was 61 at the time of her death, had been a resident of Carmel for ten years. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Turner Daniels, of Carmel; a sister, Mrs. J. L. Templeman, of Butte Montana; and a brother R. E. Le Beau, of Santa Monica.

Girl Reporters Take Orders From the Editor of Carmel

Sixteen cub reporters have been chosen from a group of ambitious young freshmen at Mills College to learn the ways of the editorial staff on the student publication "The Mills College Weekly," of which Miss Eleanor Bosworth of Carmel is editor. A reporter's contest has been on for a fortnight and tests in newswriting ability have been administrated. Those students who were winners in the contest include: Peggy O'Neil Bruen of Kansas City; Alice Buckwalter of Riverside; Eleanor Carson of Phoenix; Eleanor Clarke of Seattle; Ruth Fennessy of El Paso; Olive Johnson of Fort Dodge; Betty Johnson of Berkeley; Helen Kelly of Watsonville; Rosalie Meadows of Burlingame; Virginia Morgan of South Gate; Virginia Preston of Evanston; Mariettie Schaafsn of Honolulu; Alice Semmes of Victoria; Roberta Smith of Claremont; Betty Smith of Salt Lake City; and Ellen Way of Pasadena.

New Mail Schedule

Beginning Monday October 19 the morning mail that left at 11 a.m. will now be despatched at 3:05 p.m. By this change Air Mail matter and special delivery matter will receive better connecting service at San Francisco bay points. Changing of the train schedule makes this efficient service possible.

League to Hold Monterey Confab

A meeting of the international section of the Monterey peninsula League of Women Voters is scheduled to be held on next Wednes-

day in Carnegie library at Monterey at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Katherine Philips Edson, president of the league will preside.

The discussion will be led by Mrs. A. Stanley Hastings who will speak on England. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Eva J. Douglass

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OFFICE: COMSTOCK BUILDING (OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE)
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REAL ESTATE

it will pay you to see

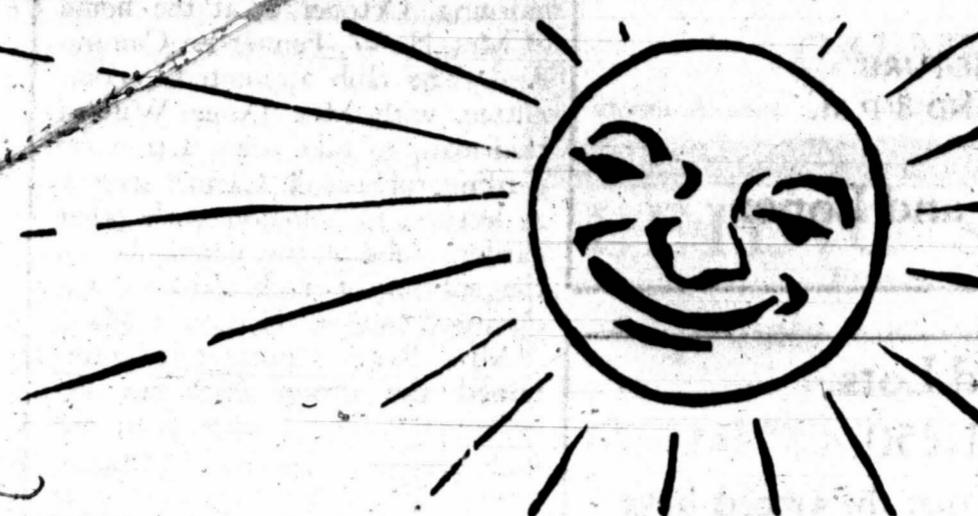
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CARMEL IN INDIAN SUMMER

Now is the time to come



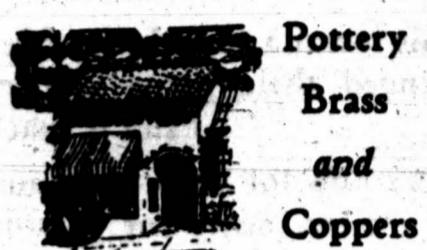
To more and more people every year the name CARMEL has come to mean "home," "refuge," "peace." What a joyful escape the little village offers to restless humanity fed up on standardized American city life! Here is a quiet nook, lavishly dowered by Nature, and unspoiled by the hand of man. Winding lanes, meandering paths, informal gardens recall the years long, long ago before the monsters, Steel and Concrete, destroyed the individuality of towns. Everyone dreams of a little cabin in the woods or by the sea where he may sit in his garden and listen to the voice of the sea and the forest—undisturbed by the mad maelstrom of traffic. Carmel is this dream come true. No wonder "depression" can not touch us! Prosperity is borne into the village upon the shoulders of grateful new comers.

Importations
of the UNUSUAL
FROM EVERY LAND

HAND WROUGHT JEWELRY
from DAMASCUS, INDIA,
MOROCCO, and EUROPE

JADES, IVORY and ORNAMENTS
from CHINA

NOVELTIES and
COSTUME JEWELRY

Merle's Treasure
Chest

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(Dolores Street)

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A thorough grounding in all forms of dancing. Special attention given to development of the Individuality, Poise and Grace of the child

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DAY
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BROWN BREAD • GINGER BREAD

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NOW EFFECTIVETABLE D'HOTE
DINNER \$1.25

La Playa Hotel

ALL ROOMS WITH BATH

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL
CARMEL BAY

FREDERICK M. GODWIN
MANAGING OWNER

Oldest Woman in Carmel Succumbs

Carmel's oldest woman, Mrs. Rachael Marie Ashburner, was dead this week at the age of 99 years. Had she lived until February, she would have celebrated a century of living.

Mrs. Ashburner was one of Carmel's earliest pioneers, coming here from San Mateo in 1906.

The Hobby Horse Inn

Dinner 6 to 8 p.m. 75¢

Specialties

BAKED HAM or
FRIED CHICKEN
with HOT BISCUITS

Corner DAVID and CARMEL ROAD
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Landscape Service

Let us plant your new estate, build a rockery, or replant your garden. A phone to Watsonville 44, or a letter, will bring our representative. We have a very fine lawn fertilizer to use now just before the fall rains. \$1.50 a bag delivered on the Peninsula. (\$30.00 ton)

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Finest Laundry Service on the Peninsula

DEL MONTE LAUNDRY
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OUR SPECIALTIES

Baby Beef
Poultry
Little Pig
Sausage

Vining's Meat Market

DOLORES STREET
TELEPHONE 379

with her sister, the late Mrs. Sarah Frances Cumming. The two were sisters visited Carmel through William Greer Harrison, old time Carmelite and friend of Mrs. Ashburner's family.

After the first visit, they immediately moved their furniture and were among the earliest residents in Carmel. During her early years in the village, Mrs. Ashburner took a prominent part in the activities of the village and worked to preserve its artistic surroundings.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning with many of her friends, who had known her through the years, in attendance. The Rev. Austin B. Chinn officiated at the services held at All Saints Episcopal church. The body was taken to Woodland for interment.

Pebble Beach Woman Killed in Auto Crash

Mrs. Clara C. McMenamin, 33, wife of the manager of Pebble Beach Lodge, was instantly killed, her husband, Bernard V. McMenamin, 45, probably fatally hurt, and her son, Bernard Jr., 10, seriously injured, last Sunday evening when their car struck a tree near Los Altos. The McMenamins were returning from San Francisco and had turned up San Antonio road toward Los Altos to visit friends when the accident happened.

Death in New York of Man Known in Carmel

The sad news of the death of Frederick Hilton in New York has been received in Carmel, where Hilton has many friends. He has been coming here with his wife to spend the winters. Mrs. Hilton is a sister of Mrs. James Reynolds, well known here for her active support of community affairs while making Carmel her part-time home.

Tax Collections to Start October 19th

The tax collector, the bugaboo of property owners, is sharpening his pencil this week in anticipation of tax collections which start next Monday.

Taxes will become delinquent in December as in past years. An attempt to make taxes payable in installments is being made by property owners and undoubtedly it will win the approval of the council for next year.

The matter was recently brought to the attention of the council but due to its late date, no action could be taken. Taxes are paid in installments in dozens of California cities.

Death Calls One of Last of The Great Spanish Land Owners

Andrew J. Molera, one of the last of the great Spanish landowners of California, passed away last week in a hospital in San Francisco. He was the owner of the Big Sur rancho, more than 5000 acres near the mouth of the river, the Toro ranch with 8300 acres, the Moro Cogo ranch of 2100 acres, and other smaller pieces of property in the county. And he was very much the Castilian grandee, generous, hospitable, a notable entertainer, and the acme of Spanish courtesy.

Molera was descended from one of the oldest Spanish families in California, his grandmother having

been the sister of General Mari-Sarah Frances Cumming. The two were sisters visited Carmel through William Greer Harrison, old time Carmelite and friend of Mrs. Ashburner's family.

As a young man he was deeply interested in horse racing and for a time owned and operated one of the state's finest stables of thoroughbreds. "Bubblegum Water" and "Cloudlight" were two of his best known winners. The stable was raced at Tanforan and at Ingleside for some years.

His kindness to animals, notably his racing horses which were retired to a life of ease on the Big Sur ranch when past their prime, was a key to the character of Molera. For years he was also interested in kennels in which he raised scotties, hounds and in raising fancy chickens and peacocks.

His father, who survives him, was a pioneer in the development of Golden Gate Park, was once a member of the board of supervisors of the bay city and represented California as a representative extraordinary in connection with the world exposition in 1915.

Autos Collide in San Carlos Crash

Two machines were badly wrecked last Friday when they collided at the intersection of Sixth and San Carlos. One of the cars was operated by Leon Walker of Pebble Beach and the other by Mrs. Delbert Wermuth. According to Chief of Police August Englund, who investigated the accident, Walker did not stop at the intersection and was to some extent responsible. He was not cited, however on the understanding that he will pay for the damage sustained by Mrs. Wermuth's car.

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Molera was descended from one of the oldest Spanish families in California, his grandmother having

The youngest child neglected



As older brothers and sisters grow up, their requirements become increasingly expensive. They like to keep up with school and college friends. Clothes and the like seem very important.

Unless a wise, firm hand guides the family finances, the future needs of the youngest child are apt to be overlooked in the urgency of present demands.

Thus, if several children must be cared for, a bank as Trustee of your estate or life insurance becomes especially advisable.

By appointing this bank Executor and Trustee under your Will, you guarantee that your wishes will be carried out to the letter, and that your family will always have the benefit of an experienced financial manager.

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Market Del Mar

DOLORES BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH

Percy's Meat Market

buys the best

PRIME BABY BEEF

MILK FED LAMB

Fresh Killed CHICKENS TURKEYS SQUABS

FRESH FISH

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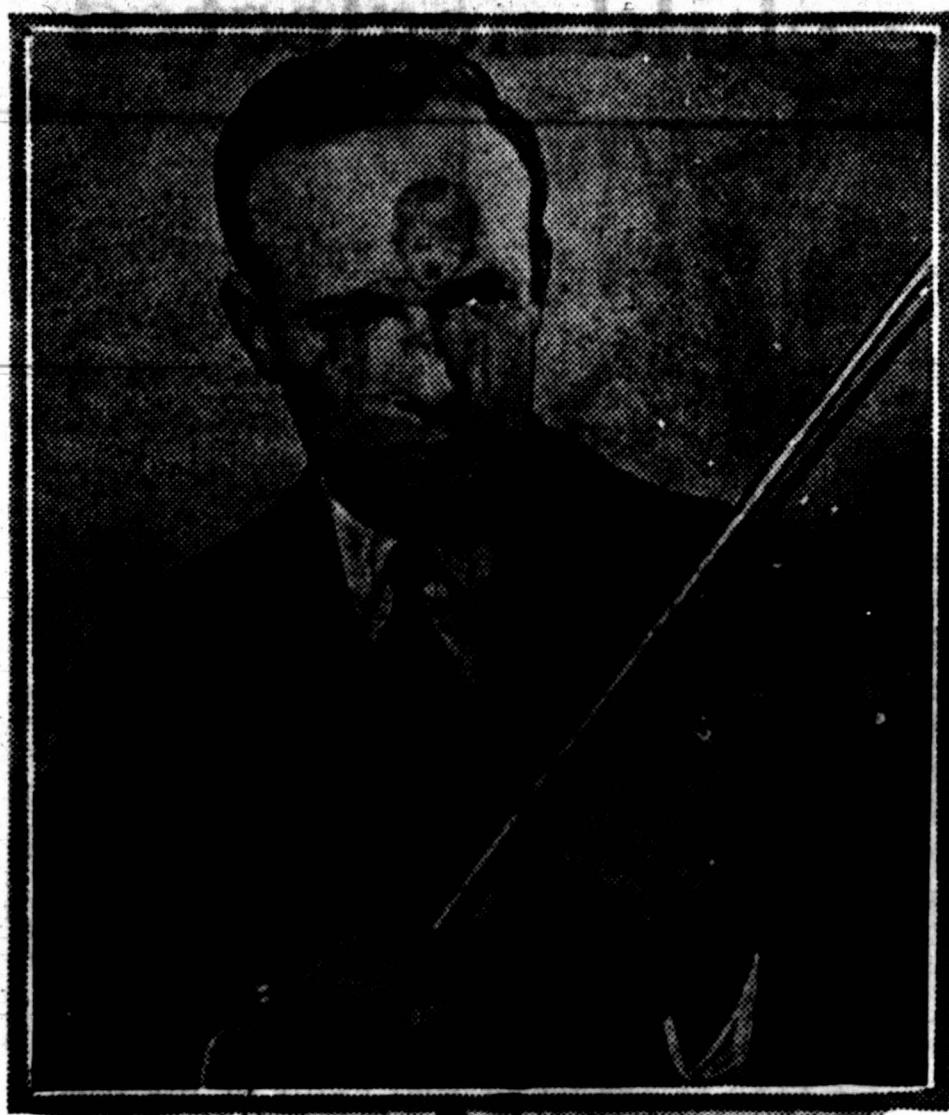
Nielsen's Grocery Store

WEEK-END SPECIALS

2 Lb. Premium Soda Crackers	29c
M & M Milk 4 for	23c
White King Powder	35c
Fandango Oysters 2 for	25c
Hacienda Peaches No 2½	21c
Lino Tissue 3 for	23c
Chase and Sanborn Coffee	37c
Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for	19c
25 Lbs. Potatoes	43c
Bunch Vegetables 3 for	10c
Juice Oranges 3doz.	29c
C & C Ginger Ale 6 for	\$1.40

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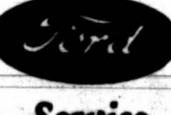
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LATEST MODELS and
BODY STYLES
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New Ford

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Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough "The Play's The Thing"

A comedy in three acts by FERENC MOLNAR

Directed by GALT BELL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
October 29, 30, 31

II.
Prelude and Gavotte in E major
(for violin alone) Bach
Caprice in E major Paganini
III.
Concerto in D major, No. 4
(Cadenzas by Joachim) Mozart
Allegro
Andante
Rondo

IV.
Fontaine de Arethuse Szymanowski
Siciliane et Rigaudon Francoeur-Kreisler
Spanish Dance De Falla-Kreisler
Nikita de Magaloff at the Piano

Carmel Pair Plan Watsonville Recital

Mary Ingels, Carmel pianist and Mildred Wright, local violinist are scheduled to give a recital next week in Watsonville before the Women's club there. Later in the week, a similar concert will be staged in Santa Cruz and probably some time this month it will be repeated in Carmel.

Miss Ingels, a pupil of David Alberto has done considerable concert playing and is winning wide attention in the musical world. Miss Wright, who is teaching music here, is well known as a violinist.

A Correction

Mrs. Seymour Thomas asks us to make a correction in an item appearing in last week's Pine Cone, which may cause confusion in the minds of friends. The Sey-

mour Thomases are sojourning at postscript of her letter. "I think La Playa Hotel, not at Pine Inn, it is one of the most beautiful places in the world. We also love "We love Carmel, and hope to this hotel, as we have always come here every year," says the stayed here."



LAWRENCE D. GRENIER, Manager

TELEPHONE 282

Evening performances at 7 and 9 p.m.
Matines Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday

October 16

MAE CLARK and KENT DOUGLAS in
Waterloo Bridge

Saturday

October 17

LILA LEE and SIDNEY BLACKMER in
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October 18 and 19

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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

October 20, 21 and 22

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"The Play's the Thing"

"The Play's the Thing," the Ferenc Molnar comedy which Galt Bell announced for presentation October 22, has been postponed one week, opening Friday evening, October 30 and running three nights.

"The Play's the Thing" is one of the most happily cast plays yet seen here. The subtle comedy grows upon the players with each rehearsal and lines gain in richness of color in consequence. Constance Heron has a ripe adult part as Ilona, the prima donna. Howard Brooks has a part that might have been written for him, and Robert Parrott and Charles O'Neil both have been well fitted, the first as Mansky, the latter as Dwornitcheck, the butler. Richard Sears and Robert Edgren, one as Albert, the other as Mell, are newcomers. Last, Galt Bell as Sandor Turai, the deus ex machina of the play adds another creation to his gallery of sauve, finished continental gentlemen. Turai is a man as well, dominant, resourceful, even militant, yet under it all he is warmly human and sympathetic.

Not the least item in the atmosphere of the play is the setting, which James Kemble Mills designed. The situation that makes for the comedy of "The Play's the Thing" might happen in any country, in any house. But the neat solution that Molnar gives would fail to be convincing in any other type of room than Mills has created—an apartment in a medieval castle, that not only suggests other days and other times, but what is more important to the plot—quite—quite different manners.

Musical Evening

Mr. and Mrs Lee Ross opened their home last Sunday evening for the first of a series of Musical evenings to be given by the pupils Music where she taught singing of Vasia Anikeeff. The guests and voice culture.

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were limited to the pupils and relatives.

An interesting program of songs was given by Mrs Peter Hay of Monterey, Miss Anna Marie Baer, Miss Kathleen Murphy, and Mrs Lee Ross. Miss Mary Ingels played all the accompaniments.

D'Allaz Date Cancelled

Owing to some misunderstanding, Olga D'Allaz, scheduled to appear in the Denny-Watrous Gallery tomorrow night, was unable to supply the program of native folk songs desired by Denny-Watrous, and so her concert had to be cancelled.

Carmel Student Takes Part in Mills College Annual Drama

Rehearsals for the annual Shakespearean play at Mills College are in full swing and jests and quips from "Much Ado About Nothing" are heard in dining hall and recreation room, as the young actors repeat their lines in every spare moment. The play will be presented in the Woodland Theatre on the college campus, Friday and Saturday evenings, October 16 and 17, and will be the occasion of many a class reunion, for alumnae

of the college. The return from near and far for this annual college play. The graduates have already reserved a large block of seats for the alumnae faculty theatre party in any other type of room than the Alumnae Council which begins Friday afternoon, October 16. Miss Polly Bosworth of Carmel is playing in the cast.

Mrs. H. M. Lewis of Berkeley has taken the "Poke Bonnet" cottage on Carmelo near Ocean for six months. Mrs. Lewis is a recent arrival from New York. She is a former member of the faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where she taught singing of Vasia Anikeeff. The guests and voice culture.

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NORTH LIGHTS

Exhibition by Warren Newcombe
at the Denny Watrous
Gallery

Some Carmelites take just one peck, gasp, withdraw ejaculating, "My! What awful modernistic stuff!" And they do not even stop to have a "look-see." Mistakenly, they lump it with all those insincere modernistic demonstrations which play up the sensational and manage to put honest art into very bad repute . . . Others come into the gallery to scoff and decide to stay. Still others get vicariously all peped up, float out of the gallery emotionally on tiptoes, convinced they should immediately get to work at something, do something, create something. The color key has had its way with them.

However Warren Newcombe's work strikes you, it is immensely sincere. It is drenched in sincerity. It rings true whether you like it or not. And he does not care—you can see that—which you do. He believes in what he is doing. He is groping, experi-

menting. And he believes earnestly in the rightness of each phase of his experimenting. You do not feel for a moment that he is a painter who thinks that he has discovered something ultimate by way of expression, conception, technique, subject or what not. It's for the over-enthusiastic to claim this for him. In a year, as for his manner of today he will have wiped out and passed on. You are certain this is what he is counting on. He is not satisfied. And assuredly this is a healthy sign.

Economically, Warren Newcombe is a painter whose financial situation never has to take stock of pot-boilers. Because of some gadget or other that he has invented for the mechanism of film-making he can paint to please himself, an old way. And that's terribly important. But, like all painters, he is not free from influences even in painting to please himself. He has been making stage sets in Hollywood. This work has left its mark on some of his landscape painting.

The violence of his color and treatment—after putting two and two together—you decide is the deliberate violence of reaction against convention and the handicaps of outworn traditions, of painting and his own clever portraiture which originally brought him easy success. He juggles his rainbow colors just as it occurs

to him to do. In his still life and in the night blooming cereus—two splendid things—his defiance is not so apparent and the color is more conservative.

Warren Newcombe is said to look not like an artist but like a golfer. He is not given to announcing himself as a painter. It must be a golfer with a complex given to brooding on ultimate meanings, perhaps the ding an sich. There is something lowering and sinister about his painting. From his pictures he does not look at all like that. Disillusion and depression have been allowed to finger his canvases. Thunder clouds and brewing storms abound. Arthur Millier of the Los Angeles Times talked about his reds. However, at this exhibition, his purples, black-blues and bottle greens are rampant. Prime colors, prime emotions and even the forest primeval with that odd supernatural blue-green lighting effect that carries you into an eerie tree-world beyond the ken of mortal man.

Everywhere you sense the emotion of discontent. There is apparent that dread, that conviction of imminent catastrophe evoked by Sherwood Anderson in his "Triumph of the Egg." It's the abnormal atmosphere Robinson Jeffers packs into his tales of the Big Sur. For instance, take Warren Newcombe's farmhouse and wheat field, epic in intention and unforgettable, the passing of the farm. It's there. You expect to see some degenerate of an old family broken down by too much intermarriage, peer out from the uncared for shutters. And then in the other "Desert Farmhouse"—all the loneliness and premonition of approaching storm and evil . . . If, as Tolstoy said—or was it Tolstoy? art is the communication of emotion, then Warren Newcombe measures up very well.

He patterns occasionally to good advantage. His impression of the gas tanks of Venice is effectively patterned. The verticals and horizontals have intrigued him and the power integral with them. Man-made but once made more powerful than the hand that erected them, and of dramatic potentiality.

His skill in rendering light is very telling. You almost feel he tries to conceal this painting feat, considering it a hangover from other painting days, now that he has gone native in color and form. The cool persuasive lighting of his "Desert Near Indio" is delightful, with the funny little clouds, "stuffy" clouds one artist called them, who knew them well, marching along in a straight line parallel to the bleak desert mountains.

Once in a while this painter comes out into the sun and how nice it is to follow him into the open sunlight. There is the bright "Post Office, Topanga Canyon" which is popular, but better still his sunny "Farm near Calabasas." Here are really hope and cheer and a feeling that there is after all something to live for.

Quoted in the Pasadena Star-News last winter was the statement of a Carmel school child—one who helped edit one issue of the Pine Cone—namely "I like modern art. It's easy to make." Which was both naive and wise. Anyway children like modernism. They can understand it. Classes of school children visiting this exhibition of Warren Newcombe's have been perfectly fascinated by

his work. Like "Alice in Wonderland" it has an appeal for child and adult. "Not so easy to make."

The modernism that is wrung out of emotional brooding and intellectual discoveries.

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Studio Gossip

By Eleanor Minturn James

Alberte Spratte is now having window of the gallery. But then an exhibition of water colors and he does not know. Anyway, the drawings at the Canaide Gallery, public must needs know what a Her prismatic color is delightful. man looks like as well as what She has bent miniature rainbows his work looks like. to tell her story of flower and bud form.

Myron Oliver, Monterey painter, has done what he could to make Monterey Bay more painterly. He has approached the Monterey Chamber of Commerce in regard to having the fish houses painted interesting colors and the sardine boats painted in more varied hues than they now are.

Another nice exhibition has just been hung at "Over Tilly's." It includes the work of Homer Levinson, Paul Whitman and Armin Hansen.

Warren Newcombe, who is now exhibiting at the Denny Watrous Gallery, is said to be a shy man. It is mistakenly thought that Wonder how he would like his Constable was the first to paint photograph being hung in the wholly outdoors en plein air. He was the first to make small outdoor sketches. These he worked up in his studio.

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color for three hundred dollars. Considering hard times and the fact that water colors are not as popular as oils and bring less, it's quite encouraging.

The Pasadena Art Institute opened for the season on October 1st with an exhibition of work by both California painters and eastern artists.

When young Virginia Sterrett died a few months ago at Sierra Madre, California, America lost one of its leading illustrators. Formerly of Chicago, she had illustrated several books among which were the Arabian Nights, Tanglewood Tales and Old French Fairy Tales. By these she had proven herself, young as she was, an artist of great talent.

A visiting painter was surprised last week, and delighted to find that in Monterey he could secure art material which he had been unable to get anywhere in California. Not only was he able to get English linseed oil but found it was kept regularly in stock and there were even French colors in stock.

Silva Talks to Club Women of San Jose

Mr. William P. Silva, noted Carmel artist, addressed members of To Kalon club in San Jose at a meeting held in the San Jose Woman's club house last week. "Gardens I Have Known," formed the topic of Mr. Silva's talk, and he accompanied his remarks by showing paintings of those gardens, most of which are of the magnolia gardens in South Carolina.

Adding to the interest of his talk, Mr. Silva sang snatches of negro spirituals which he had heard and memorized while painting.

Before the afternoon meeting, the program committee of the club entertained Mr. Silva at luncheon at the San Jose country club.

Carmel Youth Wins Honors with Honey

Despite the fact that the honey coming from around this section is among the finest in the world it was up to a Carmel youth—a high school student at that—to run away with two first prizes and one third prize ribbon for the honey he exhibited at the Monterey county fair.

The youth, Sherman Comings, operates in a small way in the backyard of his home at Dolores and Thirteenth. Here he has five colonies of bees which total approximately some 400,000 bees. Should they ever escape from their cones Carmel residents would be stung more viciously than by the depression.

Sherman started beekeeping several years ago and since then has won county-wide reputation for his product. This summer, during the school vacation, he spent his time at a large bee hive in Soledad of which he had charge.

The type which won him first prize is known as sage honey. Carmel valley and this section of the county is world-famous for the splendid quality of this honey.

Miss Arlie Ward, who had her hand badly hurt several months ago is now in the St. Francis hospital in San Francisco, where she will have to undergo a skin grafting operation.

Kathrine MacFarland Howe

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The Boojum

A playful pup is the Boojum, opinion, play must not have any provided, of course, that the object. Thus when a voluntary game is played according to his teacher begins, "Now the object rules. This proviso is far from unique, so he claims no credit between those two posts—" the therefore. All play is conducted with that mental reservation. In his conception of what constitutes play, however, he achieves a measure of queerness, if not actual distinction. The conception will necessarily lose much of its subtlety and charm in the process of definition, but notwithstanding the aesthetic loss involved he feels that his duty to his public makes an attempt at definition mandatory.

Primarily, in the Boojum's

ing to drive. Here indeed is a game that has no object, at least for the passenger. It is pure unadulterated play, zestful and tinged with a feeling of joyous abandonment. There is a happy irresponsibility where traffic laws are concerned, which we all enjoy at times, and when the same irresponsibility is carried over at the same time to the laws of mechanics and physics we have all the elements of a genuine play hour. "Look back?" says the new driver, "What for? I'm not going that way." "Put out my arm? Why? I didn't know those people." "Oh, yes. That was a Stop sign, wasn't it. But aren't Stop signs sort of a joke? I mean high gear's all right if you don't step on the gas, isn't it? Ha! I almost forgot to take that curve."

And when you finally step out of the car in front of your own house and feel yourself over for compound fractures you feel so exhilarated that it takes hours to settle down to the typewriter again. The Boojum recommends the game highly, but admitting that tastes vary, he has another suggestion. The rules for this bit of play came to him through somewhat indirect but eminently reliable channels, and he earnestly believes that it is the finest he has ever discovered. Certainly it involves a minimum of exercise, has no taint of commercialism, and, best of all, has no object.

The play, game or frolic proceeds as follows.

For an example of what really does constitute play the Boojum turns to one of his most recent experiences—that of riding over the Pacific Grove road through Pacific Grove and Monterey traffic with a friend who is just learning

Boojum's unsullied reputation for veracity, and the value which he offering a prize of one gold cuff puts upon it, will know that this link to anyone who can spoil this is a True Story—in other words story by showing that there was that game has actually been tried any object to the game.

and found to be really fun. All others are welcome—indeed urged Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stoney to cross-examine the garbage man, who, if diplomatically approached, will confirm at least the celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

Repair . . .

your furniture now!

Let me fix up as good as new

Also new book shelves, dressing tables and furniture made

Work done promptly and well . . . either at your home or at

B. W. ADAMS

FIXIT SHOP • SAN CARLOS near SEVENTH • TELEPHONE 98

Your old **\$2.50**
heater worth
when turned in on a
new Electric Heater



ELECTRIC heat for chilly mornings and cold evenings is practical and economical. There are many makes of good electric heaters that HEAT. You need one around the house for dressing, bathing or when you come home cold.

There are two types of portable electric heaters: Those that heat and circulate the air and those that give a beam of heat where you want it. Your dealer has both types.

Our low electric rates make portable electric heating economical.

Trade in Your Old Heater

We will take an old portable heater—oil, coal, wood, or electric—and give you \$2.50 for it. You are to apply the \$2.50 toward the purchase of a new Wesix Cent-a-Watt electric heater. That means you get the \$12.50 Cent-a-Watt for \$10 on terms.

The Cent-a-Watt is made to heat the air in small rooms. It is well made, of attractive design, and finished in aluminum. To obtain heat you simply plug it into any baseboard outlet. The heater is designed upon the same principle as its successful big brothers which heat entire schools, apartment houses, churches and homes.

Now while this offer is still open, pencil your name and address on the coupon below and mail it to our local office. Orders may then come and go by the hundreds, but you will be sure of your heater immediately.

Remember, this is not a sale. But it is an offer that people snap up quickly. Each of the first 3,860 P. G. and E. customers who turn in an old heater will get a new heater for \$10. The \$10 is payable in easy, never-missed payments of \$1 a month. Just let us send you a heater. Price of Cent-a-Watt where old heater is NOT turned in, \$12.50.

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON

Pacific Gas and Electric Company.
(Mail to local office.)

Gentlemen: Please send me a new Wesix Cent-a-Watt electric heater. I have an old portable heater which you are to accept for the first payment of \$2.50. You may then bill me \$1 a month for 10 months.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

107-1031 18NB 2-5750



Over thirty years of dependable optical service

For the convenience of our Carmel patrons repair work may be left at Slevin's Book Store on Ocean Avenue

353 ALVARADO STREET MONTEREY Phone Monterey 630

Occidental Gas Ranges . . .

Others may be as good . . . none can be better. Made in California for 60 years. We have sold the Occidental for 25 years and guarantee satisfaction.

Climax Furniture Co.

OPPOSITE HOTEL SAN CARLOS • MONTEREY

NOW LOCATED ON THE PENINSULA

Benjamin Keith

Artistic Piano Tuning, Regulating and Repairing

Over 20 years with Steinway & Sons, New York City. Member National Association of Piano Tuners. Toured many years with Great Pianist among whom were Sergi Rachmaninoff, Josef Hofmann, Rudolph Ganz, Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler and Paderewski. Last nine seasons with Rachmaninoff.

954 MESA ROAD • MONTEREY • TELEPHONE 1988

You have not seen Carmel unless you have eaten

LUNCH at the CARMEL DAIRY

For a few cents you may enjoy a nourishing lunch that will make you feel like a fighting cock the rest of the day

Super-Sandwiches 15¢
(even better than mother used to make)

Our Famous Carmel Dairy Milk Shake 15¢
BUTTERMILK 5¢

CARMEL COAST HONEY
*GINGER ALE
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Carmel Dairy Depot
(the correct place to lunch)

OCEAN between SAN CARLOS
and MISSION

*world's best.

Those who are aware of the

EDITORIAL

DIRTY WORK IN THE GULCH

The city's contract with the Carmelite for printing the legal notices which the law demands shall be published in "a newspaper of general circulation" within the city, expires in November, and bids have been called for by the council for another year's contract. As a result of this situation, an editorial attack was made upon the Pine Cone in last week's Carmelite, charging us with doing politics. It was stated that a recent editorial of ours, headed "Carmel Goes Into the Red," was "merely ballyhoo, the first stirrings of the political campaign on the calendar for next spring," and again, "the Pine Cone was playing what it naively considers to be politics. Facts have no place in politics."

Whenever the city printing contract expires we have to put up with a volcanic eruption of the Carmelite. For twelve months that newspaper lets Frederick O'Brien snort lava and ashes into the otherwise clean atmosphere of Carmel, but when finances are affected, the Carmelite becomes, for the minute, a local paper and spews mud in our direction. If it were any relief to President Hoover and the "yokels" in Washington, we shouldn't complain, but from the Sausalito crater still issue the nauseous smells, as a local crack vomits up its bile at us.

So far as the Pine Cone is concerned "the political campaign on the calendar for next spring" has not made a "stirring." It is too early to give it a serious thought. We have been so well pleased with what the present city council has done during its nearly eighteen months of service that we have been frank in our praise of it, and loath to criticize anything about it. We have said—and repeat—that this is the best city governing board in Carmel's history as a municipal corporation.

We have suggested that the council have a budget, and operate its finances with that precautionary measure to guide it. We believe that in 1932 there will be such a budget. The law does not require it, but members of the council realize its value. However, there are lots of things that this council has that are more permanently valuable to Carmel than would be any budget, and we thoroughly appreciate those qualities.

According to the city clerk's figures, there was a balance on hand in the general fund October 1, 1931, of \$904.92, with which to finish the fiscal year ending Dec. 31. The average monthly bills, based upon the first ten months of 1931, are \$3629.34. For the three months of October, November and December, estimating disbursements on the average per month, there would be a deficit January 1, 1932, of \$6948.20. In fact, there will be no deficit, because taxes begin coming in during October, and may be used legitimately for this year's expenses. Except to emphasize the importance of a budget, this has little significance, nor did we make much of it in our editorial.

Had we been inclined to attack the city council's financial record, or its business acumen, we might have pointed out that it paid the Carmelite for unnecessary second publications of ordinances 100, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107 and 108, a total of \$72.45, which sum has never been repaid the city, and probably never will be. For the required publications, the Carmelite received \$109.16. The extra payment was an oversight, undoubtedly.

Which brings us back to our beginning, that whenever the city printing becomes an

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, \$2. Six months, \$1.25. Three months, 65¢. Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.

PERRY NEWBERRY and HAL GARROTT, Publishers.

Printed by the Carmel Press, Inc.

MESA TWILIGHT

Night is stealing over the desert's rim;
One star hangs low—
A burning flame
Of promise in the sky.

Silently above the mesa shadows—
Dark portent of grief—
The Judas thorn
Lifts up its crown of pain.

Olga Marie Flohr

GRACKLES

Grackles have so much to say
Wheeling home at end of day,

Dropping down from out the sky
With nervous twitter, throaty sigh,

Chattering of roads that go
Only where the world-winds blow.

Resting there and speaking words
Quickly, in the way of birds

Who have come through sun and rain
And falling shadow—home again.

Bert Cooksley,
in *The Harp*.

GIPSY BLOOD

In the cool of day
I go my way
Where the dew lies on the clover
And the chickadee
In the locust tree
Sings for the careless rover.

Ragged and torn
But not forlorn
I rest beneath his tree
And wonder what god
Made tree and sod
And the bird that sings for me.

Will Davenport

OLD TREE

An aged tree is a thing
Of unfathomed mystery
In the hours of night.
Blue-black it stands
Silhouetted, topping the hill,
And just above it a lone star
Is pinned against the sky
With a sliver of moonlight.

Dorothy M. Baker,
in *Poetry World*.

NOMAD HOURS

The nomad hours that wander,
Unwilling to confine
The marvel of their journey
Into a cold design
May seem to reach no haven
On life's tyrannic chart,
But past the measure of success,
Their quests enrich the heart!

Elinor Lennen

issue, the Pine Cone must expect dirty work in the gulch.

THE BRIGHT LIGHTS OF BROADWAY

There are perfectly sane reasons for prohibiting electric signs along down-town streets and beside the country roads. They distract the attention of automobile drivers, and make thoroughfares more hazardous. They are blinding to the eyes. But for Carmel, no perfectly sane reason is necessary. Electric signs are an affront to the artistic consciousness, they arouse the ire of the onlooker, and they are a deterrent, not an incentive, to trade.

Garishness of color, whether in night signs or in the paints that ornament store fronts has no proper place in the village. We will look oftener and longer at some small, simple sign that has been well thought out and nicely executed, than at the biggest and loudest splurge of color on the street. Also, our reaction to the modest sign is more kindly, and the business it advertises benefits with our friendly mood.

These are facts well understood by most merchants of Carmel. They are a part of the fundamental principle upon which Carmel has been built. That principle has worked out advantageously for the business men as well as for the residents of the town. We have acquired benefits of no uncertain kind through keeping to the pattern of an artistic village of simplicity and quiet. Any change of the basic plan, such as would be the attempt to brighten down-town with Neons and electrics, should be very carefully considered by the merchants themselves.

Because there will always be a few people who will not—or by reason of mental deficiencies, cannot—conform to the accepted pattern, it becomes necessary to pass certain ordinances. Otherwise the few would attempt to obtain advantages at the cost of the others, and would kick aside the general plan for selfish purposes. It would not take long, nor would it be a difficult job to overthrow the years of careful building.

Most of us are here because Carmel prefers simplicity to garishness, day and night, down-town as well as throughout its residence districts. Because Carmel prefers the moon's light to the bright lights of Broadway.

SWINGS INTO ACTION

The promptness with which the council's advisory committee of seven has prepared a report upon the problem of the village streets is evidence of its potential value to Carmel, and of the wisdom of the council in reducing the size of the working body. The first step of the way has been taken in short order, and something of a definite nature to act upon, will be laid before the council at its next meeting.

It is too much to hope that it will meet with the approval of everyone. The council must be prepared for objections from its inception, and more as its details are worked out. Narrowing and curving the streets through a limited width of right-of-way must mean that some property owners will get the worst of it. Or they will think that they are, which amounts to the same thing when objections are being heard. Yet for all the village—and that includes them—the plan as indicated in the committee's report is the greatest piece of constructive city planning that Carmel has known.

There are two main features of the plan: narrow, lane-like roads that will curve between clumps of planted trees; and the abandonment of several of the east and west streets entirely. There should be a material saving in the cost of street maintenance, and an avoidance of legal responsibility for accidents.

in unpaved right-of-way. Traffic will be held to slackened speed by the conditions planned, and slower driving will mean safer travel. Beyond all else will be a beauty of our residence sections, a quietude and freedom from dust and noise, and real comfort in living.

Vollman managed a large number of theatres and then one day Masten's pronouncement about the when he was living in Stockton, surf at Stewart's Point, "Ocean the directors of the San Joaquin fall down, ocean make noise." The infant had sensed the weight

"We want to continue our fairs of the sea. but we are in financial difficulties. What often astonishes other We cannot keep out of the red," painters who do portraits is that Seymour Thomas does not use

Vollman accepted the position as secretary-manager and for the last seven years the San Joaquin county fair has been one of the most successful events in the country. His residence in Carmel was brought about by the fact that he came to the peninsula to manage the Monterey county fair.

Now, despite the fact that the Monterey fair is over, it looks as though he is planning to remain here—another visitor caught by the beauty of the peninsula.

The strange thing about Vollman is that he has so many things to do and still has plenty of time for leisure. In addition to being employed the year around as manager of the San Joaquin county fair he is a member of the Federal Land bank company, a member of the state athletic commission, a real estate and insurance broker having one of the largest offices in Stockton, manager of the Sacramento baseball games held every Sunday at Stockton and in addition, he is in charge of theatrical performances and road shows brought to his section of the country.

Things are not so peaceful on Monterey Bay. Its normally placid waters are disturbed. Monterey on its southern tip and Santa Cruz on the northern shore are firing at each other—and all over a birthday party.

Though the exchange thus far has not proceeded beyond the stage of a printed and verbal bombardment, the atmosphere is, nevertheless, electrically surcharged, and even the bay, observers declare, is unduly undulating.

Santa Cruz announced to the world that this October will mark its 162nd Birthday and that its annual gala party celebrating the event was to take place on October 3, Monterey, long proud and complacent in its historical heritage, has this year seen fit to challenge in no uncertain terms its sister city's natal claims; hence the warfare.

"You're only 140 years old, and, anyway, how do you get that way?" shoots the Monterey press in the general Santa Cruz direction. "The white man settled at Santa Cruz with the founding of the pueblo of Branciforte, and the mission, Holy Cross, on September 25, 1791."

"Oh yeah!" choruses Santa Cruz. "The birth of our city dates from the arrival of Don Gaspar de Portola in October 1769. With him came a Spanish missionary commissioned by the viceroy at Mexico City to survey, locate and recommend mission sites in California. What is now known as Majors Mill creek, running through the heart of Santa Cruz, he christened Santa Cruz, and recommended that on its slopes a mission be established. The subsequent arrival of the padres under Fra Junipero Serra and the building of Mission Santa Cruz resulted directly from the survey and report of the Portola pioneer."

"It's merely splitting hairs because of twenty-one. A little later between a birth and a christening," he wrote the "Octopus" after a stay of but three weeks on the old Miller & Lux Ranch. Later in the Nineties more writers

developed: Jack London, George Sterling, Will and Wallace Irwin, Mary Austin; but the earthquake scattered them abroad . . . Mary an entirely pleasant job. At least

Austin is the most significant California writer. Her "Land of Little Rain" is her first and best thing. So E. G. Vollman reflected. She has a peculiarly distinctive style, and in this book she gave up his position as a registered pharmacist to go into the California an enduring thing . . . Clarence King and John Muir show business. Notwithstanding they were naturalist writers who did the difference in jobs, there is something quite distinct which connects the two.

A druggist relieves pain while a good showman knows how to relieve boredom. Vollman, who is now residing on San Antonio street, found that the two positions were closely related. He

Californian. Their work though

Sectional literature is doomed to a good show.

In painting landscape, Mr. Thomas said he sticks pretty close to nature. He explained that being a portrait painter he is in the habit of being bound by actuality. Picking out certain definite points as, for instance, rocks, he orients himself by these largely and does good and wonderful things told not improvise. As he is after an impression of the moment as a whole, no one aspect of the landscape to come in for more emphasis.

He is interested particularly in the bulk of things, their weight,

Fire Chief Robert Leidig spent

last week end in Los Angeles or land. He was amused by the visiting friends.

People Talked About

Roy McCullough, who was advertising manager for the Pine Cone several years ago, is now or more novels. "Like almost everyone else I'm lazy," admitted New York, on Long Island, a Mr. Steffens, "still, I suppose I'll short distance from New York City.

Roy started eastward some three years ago, his ultimate destination the editorial rooms of a big New York daily. He stopped enroute to work on a newspaper in Alabama, and again to edit a North Carolina weekly. Flushing seems to be the last port of call before sailing into the great metropolis, and anchoring in a chair at a desk in the local room of one or another of the newspapers there.

Roy, although an advertising man—and a good one—wrote quite a bit for the Pine Cone in a dry humorous style. "At the Village Cross Roads" was his witty column of local bits of news, real or imagined. He has evidently graduated from the business end of newspaper work into the editorial department. To a friend from Carmel—who brings us the news of him—he told his homesickness for Carmel.

Miss Irene Alexander, who lives now in New York, is expected back in Carmel for the winter as soon as she completes a novel, her second, now in writing, probably about the middle of November. She has been actively engaged in magazine writing, in the books for a couple of musical comedies, and with her novels.

Miss Alexander was director for the Forest Theater plays "Young Herod," by Stephen Phillips, and Remsen's "Inchling" in the summer of 1928. She spent considerable time in Carmel in the old days, and made many warm friends here.

Lincoln Steffens is leaving for a two months' lecture tour of the principal cities of the United States. His Autobiography, 60,000 copies of which his publisher has just issued in a one-volume edition, is selling rapidly. The desire of thousands of readers to see and hear the author has resulted in this extended lecture tour.

Mr. Steffens, however, dislikes very much to leave Carmel, even for a short time. In the village he finds the seclusion and leisure that enable him to look out upon the world events and see them in perspective. Says he: "I am always eager to return to Carmel, and if I had my way I'd never leave the place. In fact, Carmel just suits me, and it's the only place in the whole world that not merge with the creative does. From its restful atmosphere mos as did Mary Austin . . . I can gauge the significance of George Sterling's form of poet world movements far more accurately than I could if I were in the midst of the turmoil—say in Washington, for instance."

Naturally great pressure is being brought to bear upon Mr. Steffens to induce him to write through the richer soil of the other books, and it has been suggested to him that certain mater-

Taking as his theme, "Has California a Literature?" Charles Caldwell Dobie, the San Francisco novelist, spoke before the Literary Section of the Commonwealth Club recently. Highlights of his talk are reported by the section officers as below:

"It is a rare thing for an English writer to forsake his background. The California writer, however, is taken away by the lure of the publishers, before he has established a settled style of Western character. The West really needs a publishing industry commensurate with those in the East, for the California writer to really function on his own territory. It is rumored that William Randolph Hearst may bring his magazine publishing plants to San Francisco. If this is true, it might well be an entering wedge for other publishers to follow. If Bret Harte had been a greater realist he would have produced a more real California literature . . .

W. C. Morrow was a great technician, but he did not reflect the real California of his day . . . Ambrose Bierce used the West as a target for his Civil War disillusionments . . . Frank Norris was not California born. But he lived here when the literary urge overtook him, and that was responsible for his contribution to a form of California literature. He first went to the Belmont School, there turned his attention to drawing, and was then taken to both England and France to study art in general and medieval armor in particular. He returned home to study at the University of California. He wrote "McTeague" whilst studying there, and at the age of twenty-one. A little later he wrote the "Octopus" after a stay of but three weeks on the old Miller & Lux Ranch. Later in the Nineties more writers

developed: Jack London, George Sterling, Will and Wallace Irwin, Mary Austin; but the earthquake scattered them abroad . . . Mary an entirely pleasant job. At least

Austin is the most significant California writer. Her "Land of Little Rain" is her first and best thing. So E. G. Vollman reflected.

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Californian. Their work though

Sectional literature is doomed to a good show.

Out of all the hundreds of papers throughout the country which ran stories and paid tribute to Dr. David Starr Jordan following his recent death, it was left to the Pine Cone to receive a personal letter from the widow of the famous educator.

Mrs. Jordan thanked the Pine Cone and the staff for the "many things" told him by these largely and does good and wonderful things" told not improvise. As he is after an impression of the moment as a whole, no one aspect of the landscape to come in for more emphasis.

He is interested particularly in the bulk of things, their weight,

Fire Chief Robert Leidig spent

last week end in Los Angeles or land. He was amused by the visiting friends.

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

On Saturday October 23rd The Mills College Alumnae of the Monterey Peninsula entertained with a luncheon at Pine Inn for Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt. Miss Esther Dayman, Field Sec-

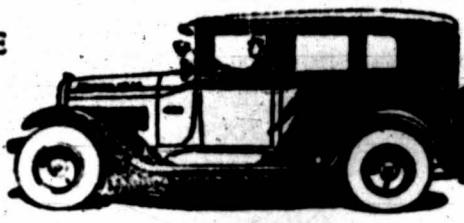
Announcing our new location

THE
Curtain Shop

560 POLK STREET

MONTEREY

TELEPHONE
CARMEL
15



You can now ride for
25c
8 Blocks
1 or 2 Persons

for a Yellow Cab

Bank No. 790

Combined Report of Condition THE BANK OF CARMEL

Close of Business, September 29th, 1931

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1. Loans and discounts . . .	\$245,990.91		245,990.91
2. Loans secured by real estate . . .	2,810.00	415,424.53	418,234.53
3. Overdrafts . . .	399.98		399.98
4. United States securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts) . . .	24,539.05	4,000.00	28,539.05
5. All other bonds, warrants and other securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts) . . .	135,798.52	31,287.91	167,086.43
6. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and safe deposit vaults . . .	32,058.71		32,058.71
8. Cash on hand and due from banks . . .	131,780.37	53,278.56	185,058.93
9. Exchanges for clearing house . . .	1,119.74		1,119.74
10. Checks and other cash items . . .	5,460.85		5,460.85
11. Items with Federal Reserve Bank and other banks in process of collection . . .	1,074.38		1,074.38
Total . . .	\$581,032.51	503,991.00	1,085,023.51

LIABILITIES

21. Capital paid in . . .	\$30,000.00	20,000.00	50,000.00
22. Surplus . . .	30,000.00	30,000.00	60,000.00
24. Undivided profits—net . . .	10,332.29	18,588.69	28,920.98
29. Deposits due to banks . . .	31,175.97		31,175.97
30. b. Individual deposits subject to check . . .	341,070.87	341,070.87	
c. Savings deposits . . .	428,902.31	428,902.31	
e. Time certificates of deposit . . .	6,500.00	6,500.00	
f. Cashiers checks . . .	53,606.28	53,606.28	
g. Certified checks . . .	79.85	79.85	
31. State, county and municipal deposits . . .	84,767.25		84,767.25
Total . . .	\$581,032.51	503,991.00	1,085,023.51

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

County of Monterey ss.

T. A. Work, President, and C. L. Berkey, Secretary (Cashier) of The Bank of Carmel, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) T. A. WORK, President.

(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier)

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 14th day of October, 1931.

LOUIS S. SLEVIN
Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.

(SEAL)

H. Byrd of Cassopolis, Michigan. Mrs. Byrd was seventy-eight years of age and was the mother of Al Byrd, Nadine Byrd, and Mrs. Harris all of Carmel. Mrs. Fairy Lee Byrd also of Carmel was a daughter-in-law.

Captain and Mrs. Pat H. Hudgins have arrived at their old home in Fredericksburg, Virginia, after several months traveling through Europe. Captain Hudgins is returning to Carmel next month. Mrs. Hudgins will winter in the south returning to Carmel in the spring.

Carmel's growing voting population and the equalization of the number of voters in each precinct will necessitate the creating of an additional precinct. County Clerk Carroll Joy was here last week to make a survey and to confer with his deputies Mrs. K. J. Overstreet and Peter Mawdsley in regard to the matter.

A very pretty luncheon was the one given recently by Mrs. Mary Miller of the Point in honor of Mrs. P. J. Gordon a one time Carmelite and now living in Hollywood. Mrs. Heron and her sister Miss Conger were also honor guests as they are leaving to spend the winter in the North. Mrs. Gerner, Mrs. McDonald and Miss Hatton were the other guests.

John Brigham Terry has been spending his vacation in Carmel this last week and renewing acquaintances. Up to a year ago John lived in Carmel and was connected with the Monterey Herald and the Pine Cone. Now he is busy in Los Angeles.

Mrs. F. M. Blanchard has returned to her home at the Highlands after spending three months in Chicago and at her summer home in Newaygo, Michigan.

J. W. Claywell, Jr., of the Dolores Pharmacy spent several days last week in San Francisco combining business with pleasure.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher are in San Francisco on business and while there are guests at Hotel Canterbury.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stemple, who spent some time here recently have returned to their home in Beverly Hills. While here Mr. Stemple took an active part in the State Amateur Golf Meet.

Dr. Emily Harrison and Mrs. Margaret Walkington came to Carmel this week to attend the funeral services for their old friend, the late Mrs. Ashburner. They returned after the service to their home in Los Gatos.

Mr and Mrs J. E. Abernethy spent last week in Santa Barbara and are now in their home in the Country Club.

Miss De Neale Morgan and her brother Tom Morgan have returned from the funeral of their brother, James W. Morgan, who passed away at Mare Island Tuesday after a short illness. Besides Miss Morgan and her brother, the deceased leaves a sister, Mrs. Jennie Morgan Klenke of Oceanside, New York. The remains were laid to rest in

Mountain View cemetery, Oakland. Vancouver of the great metaphysician F. L. Rawson of London England. Those interested in metaphysics will have a chance to hear him Sunday afternoon and evening at the Cator Studio.

AUTUMN IS HERE

The season for warmer comforters

Challis 6 yds. for \$1.00 : Double Batts 85¢

STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE • CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

SAVE YOUR TREES !

Winter is the time to give nature a hand to rid the trees of thousands of beetles and termites.

Let us make you an estimate

Panetta Tree Expert Co.

TELEPHONE CARMEL 1052

Boarding and Day School for

BOYS AND GIRLS

MRS. M. S. HARPER, Principal
Carmel, California

FOREST
SCHOOL
SCHOOL

THE BLUE BIRD

We serve a 50¢ luncheon

AFTERNOON TEA • DINNER

TELEPHONE 161 : M. C. SAMPSON

From one pleasant environment to another

Visitors from Carmel find in the Hotel Canterbury an appreciated atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity . . . downtown. 250 outside rooms, each with tub and shower. Beautiful dining room, opening on a patio garden.



RATES
Single \$2.50 to \$4.00
Double 3.50 to 5.00
Twin beds \$5.00 to \$6.00
Suites, a day 6.00 to 15.00

Home charm . . . downtown
KENT W. CLARK, Managing Owner

SAN FRANCISCO

Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

The Paul Mortuary

. . . for remembrance

a name that insures respect, dignity, beauty, in rites and services conducted by us, whether in the home or in our beautiful chapel

Residence Telephone, J. K. Paul, 410-M

Residence Telephone, Geo. W. Paul, 741-M

Lady in attendance

TELEPHONE 1213-W • 390 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE
PACIFIC GROVE



A PARKES HOUSE

is a

WELL BUILT
HOUSE

In all COST PLUS JOBS we give you contractor's prices

Percy Parkes

Builder

Telephone 71

PARKES BUILDING • CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

**The Best Foods
MOST TASTEFULLY
PREPARED**

Await you at

**Siddall's
Cafeteria**

"The only cafeteria on the Monterey Peninsula"

HOME COOKING
REASONABLE PRICES458 ALVARADO STREET
MONTEREY 683

**ALL SAINTS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chin, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES**

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
CarmelMonte Verde Street, one block north
of Ocean Avenue, between
Fifth and Sixth
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday
7:30 to 9:00
(Closed holidays)

Public Cordially Invited

UNITY HALL

Dolores Street between 8th and 9th
Carmel, California

EDWARD S. TREZEVANT

Primitive Christianity
As Taught by Jesus Christ
Including HealingMEETINGS
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.MEDITATION CLASS
Tuesday 3:00 p.m.HEALING MEETING
Thursday 8:00 p.m.Individual Teaching and Healing
daily. Telephone 718

**THE
COMMUNITY CHURCH**

LINCOLN STREET

The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
MinisterMORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a.m.
Graded School at 9:45 a.m.Make Your Church Home
With Us

At Community Church

Many Protestants have a wholly wrong conception of the modern Church service. They think of it as an opportunity to see or hear something new, and many even think they have fulfilled their duty by attending Sunday School alone. Worship and the cultivation of the inner spiritual life should be the end of all Church attendance. We should not primarily go to Church to get but to give, not to acquire but rather to participate. To fulfill an obligation and to assist with presence, prayers and voice is the correct ideal. You are cordially invited to join in the worship of the Divine at the Carmel Community Church on Sunday morning next at 11 o'clock. The Community Church is the Church of the People.

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician

Spazier Bldg. Monterey
Phone Office 179 Phone Res. 2190

Phone 929-J Leidig Apt.

DR. GRANT PHILLIPS
Chiropractor

Radionic Diet Deep Therapy
Dolores Street Carmel

**DR.
CLARENCE H.
TERRY**
Dentist

Suites 1 and 2
El Paseo Building
Carmel Phone 106

TUTOR
Teaches Mathematics, Latin
English and History
Experienced References

Telephone 3071 or 141 Dewey Avenue
Pacific Grove

**Carmel
Development
Company**

Offers a few remaining

**SCENIC
HOME
SITES**

at

**Carmel
Highlands**

**EL PASEO BUILDING
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12**

J. F. DEVENDORF
President

CARMEL PINE CONE

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Leach of Diablo, Contra Costa county, are guests at Sea View Inn. Mr. Leach is a prominent lawyer in Oakland.

**THE PINE CONE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Several dresses, a black satin suit and a dark blue coat with fur collar. All size 36. Mrs. R. H. Greely, Lincoln Av near 8th.

FOR SALE: Near Los Gatos, sunny six room house. Solarium, studio, harmonious decorations, quiet, family orchard, furnace, one block from Bus. Would consider lot or small house in Carmel in part exchange. Address Route 1, Box 197A, Los Gatos, Calif.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely unoccupied. Percy Parkes, Owner, Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: at low winter rental. New Spanish house, completely furnished. Large living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, one with double bed, one with twin beds. Bath with tub and shower. Diningroom breakfast room off kitchen, gas range and water-heater. Cemented basement and gas furnace, double garage. Rent \$55 per month. Address Mrs. A. H. Schroff University of Oregon Eugene Ore. or any Carmel real estate office.

FOR RENT—Charming 2 room studio furnished apartment with shower, hot water, fireplace, northern light, close in reasonable rental—Phone Carmel 842—P. O. Box 1417.

FOR RENT or Lease—Attractively furnished small modern house close in all conveniences. Phone 212.

FOR RENT: Artistically furnished new house very complete. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms etc. Gas furnace, electric and gas equipment. Mrs. J. L. Fulton on North Casanova. \$75 a month.

RENT reduced to \$25 a month for winter season or year. Close in. Large living room, two bedrooms. Partly furnished. Write 213 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Room 314.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4 room apartments; hot and cold water; electric heat; electric cook stoves; complete baths; centrally located; near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apartments, Carmel or Phone 888.

WANTED

WANTED: Gentleman writer or artist to share home near Los Gatos for the winter with fellow writer. Separate study and quarters. Garage. References. Address Box 41, Los Gatos, Calif.

EASTERN refined lady wishes to take care of motherless home or homes. Fine environment desired. Phone, Room 24, Mission Inn, Monterey 24.

WANTED: Position as chauffeur and companion by an efficient woman and expert driver of all makes of cars. Free to travel. Will use own car if necessary. Best of references. Address inquiries to P. O. Box 625, Carmel.

WANTED: Light house work or care of children. Address Miss H. S. Barton, at Suttons. Telephone 976 Carmel.

MISCELLANEOUS

PLEASE return the "For Sale" sign stolen from my gate 12th & San Antonio Sunday. Mrs. Myers Telephone 143J Carmel.

BALL room Dancing taught. All the modern steps. Individual lessons at reasonable price. Telephone 1070M.

LOST: Two Suitcases, between Carmel and Point Lobos, containing mens clothing. Reward. Call Carmel Dairy.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PERMANENT or Rest Home for invalids or chronic cases. Diets a specialty. Complete and expert care with private room from \$75 a month up. Pine Grove Sanitarium. Phone Monterey 560.

sory note according to its terms, Robert Hunter, the owner and holder of said note and the present beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on June 30, 1931, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 286 of Official Records, page 402, a notice of breach and of his election to cause all of the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since the recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, and said Robert Hunter has demanded that the undersigned, as trustees, sell the property now included in said deed of trust pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned as Trustees thereunder will, on Monday, the 2nd day of November, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front door of the Courthouse of said County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, sell without warranty, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property now covered by said deed of trust. The property herein referred to and which will be so offered for sale is described as follows:

All that real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

1. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in Block "Q" Addition Number One to Carmel-by-the-Sea, in The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 45 $\frac{1}{2}$, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

2. Lots 17 and 19 in Block "D", Addition Number One to Carmel-by-the-Sea, in The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 45 $\frac{1}{2}$, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

3. Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and the North Half of Lot 16, in Block "J" as said lots and block are laid down and designated on the "Map of Addition Number One to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.", filed November 6, 1905, in the office of the county recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, payable at time of sale.

DATED: October 6, 1931.
CARMEL MARTIN
W. G. HUDSON
Trustees.

Hudson & Martin
Attorneys at Law
Spazier Building
Monterey, California
Date of First publication October 9, 1931.
Date of Last publication October 30, 1931.

GEO. ALLAN SMITH

Attorney-at-Law
Post Office Building
Afternoons by Appointment
Telephone 101, if no answer
Call Monterey 1506

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
MONTEREY**

In the matter of the Estate of EUPHEMINA R. BLACK, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, J. A. Cornett, as administrator of the Estate of Euphemia R. Black, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said administrator, in the Spazier Building, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: September 16th 1931.
J. A. CORNETT,
As Administrator of the
Estate of Euphemia R.
Black, Deceased.

Date of first publication, September 18th, 1931.
Date of last publication, October 16th, 1931.

Hudson & Martin,
Attorneys for administrator.

Surgical Treatment Is Applied To Trees Infested With Bugs

Trees in Carmel and Pebble Beach are undergoing treatment as delicate as the operation of any human being.

Under the skillful hands of Anthony Panetta, well known tree surgeon, the diseased parts of trees are being cut open, treated and then closed up again with special healing preparations. In many cases, the lives of trees are being prolonged for another 20 or 30 years.

Panetta who recently treated some of the trees owned by the city is now at work on a large number in the Craven's estate in Pebble Beach and at the home of Col. Wallace, also of Pebble Beach. Here, several trees, given up for dead and ready to be cut down, are being brought back to life.

To the Mothers of Carmel

Women who love children are never opposed to Life Insurance.

Edw. R. Polhemus
West Coast Life Insurance Co.
315 Willow Street • Pacific Grove

The unfortunate part is that trees infested with beetles and termites do not attract the eye of the inexperienced person. The tree gradually begins to lose its foliage and as time passes by without treatment, the entire inside of the tree is eaten up. Eventually it will crumble to pieces.

Minor and superficial treatments do little good. The only way is to cut right into the diseased part and clean it out thoroughly. Then it must be treated in the proper manner with healing material.

And here is where the technique comes in. The cavity must be so filled and cut that when the bark grows it will heal right over the wound. In a few years time, not even a scar will be left where the cut was made.

Mrs. Joseph Shaffner of Chicago who has been visiting her mother

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

1931 - 1932 SERIES

RUTH H. LEWIS

teacher of voice culture

Recent faculty member of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music
STUDIO: "POKE BONNET" OCEAN NEAR CARMEL
POSTOFFICE BOX 1688 • CARMEL

FIFTH SEASON OPENING CONCERT

SZIGETI, HUNGARIAN VIOLINIST

CARMEL THEATRE OCEAN AVENUE
FRIDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 23 AT 8:30

FEB 2—NEAH-KAH-NIE STRING QUARTET
GUNNAR JOHANSEN, GUEST ARTIST

MAR 22—MYRA HESS
ENGLISH PIANIST

APR 5—KREUTZBERG AND COMPANY
GERMAN DANCERS

FOR SEASON TICKETS TELEPHONE MRS. PAUL FLANDERS, CARMEL 22
OR DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY ————— CARMEL 62
SEAT SALE FOR FIRST CONCERT OPENS AT DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19 ————— 11 TO 5 DAILY

See them in our window!
(on your way to the postoffice)

25 Blue & White Specials

(Saturday and Monday)

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER AND HAVE IT DELIVERED. See us about a charge account.
4 deliveries daily to Carmel, Pebble Beach, Highlands, Hatton Fields, etc. or CALL AT
THE STORE . . . our expert staff of young men serve you with courtesy and promptness
. . . only the freshest green goods, vegetables, fruit . . . only the very best the market
affords are offered to our customers.

Hacienda Rice, 2 lb. pkg.	21c
Hacienda White Kernel Corn, No. 2	15c
Hacienda Extra Large Yellow Cling Peaches No. 2 1-2	21c
Hacienda Fruit Salad, No. 1	18c
Hacienda Coffee, 1 lb.	35c
Aroma Coffee, 1 lb.	22c
Blue & White Coffee, 1 lb.	32c
Blue Dinamite Cereal Extra pkg.	23c 1c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb.	25c
Hacienda Salad Oil	28c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 2 for	11c

Hormel Chicken Broth	15c
Grape Nuts	16c
Franco-American Spaghetti, 2 for	15c
Boldemans Chocolate, 1 lb.	23c
Small Ivory Flakes	7c
Yolo Pickles, sweet, sour or dill, qts.	25c
Conchita Asparagus Tips, square cans	23c
Fancy Oregon Spitzenberg Apples, lg., doz.	25c
Juice Lemons, doz.	10c
Artichokes (Carmel Valley) 5 for	26c
Fancy Bananas, 5 lbs.	23c
25c Pkg. of Potato Chips, 3 for	23c
Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, doz.	\$1.79

Dolores Cash Grocery

M. E. LINDSTROM, Manager
DOLORES NEAR POSTOFFICE • TELEPHONE 448